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KINGDOM BRIEFS

Brother E. W. McLendon, of Richton, plans some changes in his work, and the churches that secure his services will make no mistake.

Eight were added to the church at Monticello during a recent meeting in which Pastor Anding was assisted by Rev. W. H. Morgan, of Brookhaven.

The attendance at the Clinton Sunday School was run up to about 430 last Sunday by the coming of the Hillman College and Mississippi College students.

Rev. J. R. McCardle, of Logtown, has recently closed a splendid meeting with Pastor W. I. Williams at Nicholson. There were 21 additions—20 of whom were for baptism.

Brother W. M. Bostick goes from Hope, Ark., to the Seminary in Louisville. In his three years' pastorate there have been nearly two hundred additions to the church and \$6,000.00 raised on the church debt.

Brother J. G. Gilmore, of Lena, has entered Mississippi College and the citizens of that community have sent to The Record a strong testimonial to his character and worth signed by a large and influential committee.

The Senior Philathea Class in the Brookhaven Sunday School, whose teacher is Mrs. Cotten, is taking the Convention Normal Manual as supplemental work, devoting ten minutes of the lesson period to this work.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage in October of Dr. George Leavell, of Oxford, and Miss Florence Peay, of Clarksville, Tenn. They will sail for their work in China in November. Our prayers go with them for a happy life in the King's service.

Pollowing its usual custom, the Jackson Cerion-Ledger has refused to insert any whistey advertisements in its special issue for the Date Fair now in preparation. The Clarion-Ledger has stood fast on this proposition for some time, and deserves praise for its stand.

Pastor Robert Powell closed last Sunday a cood meeting at Edwards in which he was asseted for a time by Brother Buchanan, of coneville. Rev. Z. T. Sullivan led the singuing. The meeting lasted eight days, during which time seven were added to the church and the membership revived.

Clarke Memorial College opened on the 19th with a good attendance. Addresses were made by Rev. J. B. DeGarmo, Rev. L. A. Duncan, president of the board of trustees, and Rev. L. G. Gates, the president of the college. Brother Gates' address on "Character Building" is said to have been one of the best heard in the college halls. We wish the college, its faculty and student body a pleasant and prosperous session.

The Baptists of the State are to be congratulated on the splendid opening of the Woman's College. It surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine cfriends. May the Lord continue to prosper this new institution and increase its usefulness.

Deacon L. P. Kees, of Brookhaven, travels all the week, but always manages to get back to his church and family on Sunday. He says the work in his church is moving ahead. He represents the Pittsburgh Steel Co., advertized in The Record, and you can count on what he says about their goods.

CONTENT

The shepherd boy sings in the Valley of Humiliation:

He that is down needs fear no fall, He that is low, no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have, Little be it or much; And, Lord, contentment still I crave, Because Thou savest such.

Fullness to such a burden is
That go on pilgrimage;
Here little, and hereafter bliss,
Is best from age to age.

-John Bunyan.

The church at Durant on last Sunday ordained four strong men as deacons. This church will increase the pastor's salary and call him indefinitely.

It is said that the Oxford church will ask our Sunday School specialist, Brother L. P. Leavell, to supply for them a while which he will probably do ,as his work with the Nashville Board has been very strenuous. May the Lord greatly bless this layman preacher.

It was the editor's pleasure to spend the third Sunday with the Baptists of Corinth, preaching for Pastors Harrington and Tate. In spite of some adverse conditions in the town, the churches are in healthy condition. The First church is building a house that is arranged for a graded and departmental Sunday School, having twenty-four class rooms. They are spending their money in making a particularly serviceable building, having nothing superflous. Brother Harrington is doing a fine work also in his association, strengthening the weak places. Brother Tate came from Tennessee. We will welcome all of his kind.

Everybody at the opening of Mississippi College recognized the appropriateness of the beautiful floral tributes to Dr. H. F. Sproles, so much missed this year.

Brother C. M. O'Neal, of Pelahatchie, has been doing some evangelistic work since his return from the Moody School, and is now ready to settle in a pastorate as the Lord may direct.

President Provine made some vigorous remarks to the students about the subject of hazing. There will be none of this foolishness in Mississippi College, which has affected other schools.

A writer in the Illinois Baptist sends twenty-five cents for home missions and twenty-five for foreign missions. He then complains that their pastor is a good man but does not seem to move the people. It might take a Cyclops to move the former brother! "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Rev. W. A. Borum assisted Pastor P. S. Rogers in a six-day meeting at Osyka. There were 26 additions to the church—21 of whom were for baptism. Brother Borum reports the pastor as being strongly entrenched in the hearts of his people, and is doing a splendid, strong and constructive work.

Judge Anderson, an alumnus, pleased his friends and the students of Mississippl College by happening in on opening day and making a few remarks. A number of the visitors made the occasion glad with their faces. There are no more loyal friends than those of Mississippi College. We all missed Captain Ratliff.

Prof. F. M. Coleman, an alumnus of Mississippi College, and student of Chicago University, now has charge of the high school at Utica, and is developing the spirit of the schools of the county. There is to be a meeting of their representatives at Raymond on October 18th to plan for future work.

Brother W. M. Shelton writes from Derma "The Baptist church here, at its last conference called Rev. J. L. Hughes, of Tupelo, Miss., to its pastorate for the year 1913. ent pastor, Brother J. T. Neal, could not accept : the church longer than this year. Brother Neal is a deeply consecrated Christian gentleman, and has labored ardently with us in the Master's cause, and has made numerous friends, all of whom regret to give him up, but bid him Godspeed Brother Hughes will move here soon, as he was employed by the Calhoun Association last week as missionary evangelist for e-half his time, and will begin work in the field about November 1st. series of meetings at Banner in this county the second Sunday in November and be regularly in the mission field thereafter for half time. Brother Hughes is a consecrated Christian man, and we feel grateful to have him and his family cast their lot with us."

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

The Beservation of the Saints.

By E. L. Wesson.

Our father taught the doctrine of the preservation of the saints, and we foolishly changed it to the perseverance of the saints. I say foolishy changed it because it was foolish to do so. The cause for the change was doubtles a desire to meet the doctrine of apostasy by laying stress on the idea, not on the fact, that all who are saints will persevere unto the end and consequently will all be saved. Such a dodge, though not so He shall preserve thy soul." (Ps. 121:7.) serve. God preserves us for Christ's sake intended, made the destiny of the soul to at You see that it is preserve all the time, giv- unto His heavenly kingdom let us serve beleast appear to hinge on human persever-ance, and not wholly on grace, and therefore, somewhat pacified the Arminians; but it compromed the truth and divided the glory of san ation between God and the saved who it semed, at least partly, obtained

severance of the saints, and have never should always be. He brought out the the sale of liquor on the ground that the preached is 1. Because there are many same great doctrine when writing to the illegal sale of liquor cannot be suppressed who I believe are saved that do not perse- Thessalonians. He said, "The very God of and therefore it would be wiser to take it vere much. In fact, all of us fall exceeding peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God under the control of the city by granting short on that fine. 2. I do not believe that your whole spirit and soul and body be pre- licenses for the conduct of "respectable" the salvation of the soul depends in the served blameless unto the coming of our blind tigers and thus enable the "respectaleast on our perseverance, but wholly on the Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is he that ble" blind tiger to have the laugh on the grace of Cod, through faith in Christ.

the word perseverance" is used, and in that place here is no reference whatever to salvation set to Christian duty. See Eph.

6:18. But when we turn to the word preserve, the schole truth of salvation is clearly set before us. In Joshua 27:17 it is ly set before us. In Joshua 27:17 it is written, "The Lord, our God, He it is that brought is up and our fathers out of the Christ, and depends wholly upon God's League, Jackson, Miss., which is being sold land of Expt, from the house of bondage, preservation and not on human persever- over the State at a loss in order that one and which did those mighty signs in our ance. It is our duty to persevere in every may get into every home; the picture on sight and preserved us in all the way where- good work for the glory of God and the page 79 speaks volumes of truth. in we went, and among all the people good of men, but not to save the soul. The nothing for their perseverance, but all glo- lest any man should boast." He who the laws should be repealed and licenses ry was astribed to God's preservation; and thinks that his perseverance helps to save granted to the "respectable" violators of what God did then for Israel, His people, the soul would divide the glory of his sal- the same? Were violations of laws suffictemporares, He now does for His people vation between himself and his God; while ient for the repeal the ten commandments spiritual God's dealing with David also he who perseveres and serves because God should have been repealed long ago! sets forth this same fact of preservation. has saved his soul, and because he loves "That which is morally wrong can never be In II Sank 8:6-14 it is written, "The Lord Him for His goodness and grace, gives all made legally right," and to license an evil preserved David whithersoever he went." glory to God and His Christ. If we say means that the city or State becomes a part-David west into battle, into sin into many that only those who persevere unto the end ner in the crime. mistakes setc., but still the Lord preserved will go to heaven, then we must say that See what the sheriff of Warren county him, and as He did by David, His servant, some who once persevered were all the time says after Governor Brewer told him in lanso He das by His saints today. Job also mistaken, or else that they by ceasing to guage that could not be misunderstood had the same idea. He said, "Thou hast persevere were lost; but if we say with what would happen unless he cleared these granted the life and favor (grace) and thy Paul, when writing to the Philippians, "He violations of the law! He informs the visitation hast preserved my spirit." (Job who hath begun a good work in you will Governor that he would have Vicksburg as 10:12. The did not say my perseverance perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." "dry as the Sahara desert" within twentyhas preserved my spirit, but Thou hast pre- Phil. 1:6; then we will give all glory to God four hours. That looks like the blind tiserved by spirit by Thy visitation. Giving and know that all of the regenerated will ger can be put out of business when the ofall glors to God. Then the Psalmistt, in- be eternally saved by God's grace. Let us ficer wants to do so. Thanks to Governor spired God, wrote down the doctrine just thank God that He who saved us will pre- Brewer for this order and let the good work as God swould have us hold it and he said, serve us unto His heavenly Kingdom, and extend to Biloxi, Natchez, and all other cit-"Ye that love the Lord hate evil; He pre- remember that we "are kept by the power ies in Mississippi that will accept a license serveth the souls of His saints; He deliv- of God through faith unto salvation ready from a law violator.

ereth them out of the hand of the wicked." (Ps. 97:10. Again he wrote: "The Lord loveth judgment, and forsaketh not His saints; they are preserved forever." (Ps. but if we fail to persevere we are not again 37:28). And again he wrote: The Lord preserveth all them that love Him." (Ps. glorify God and lose our reward. (I Cor. 145:20.) Not all of them that persevere 3:15.) unto the end, but "all them that love Him." Then again he wrote of Israel, God's people, by grace through faith, and blessed in ser-"The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; vice or lose blessings because we fail to ing all of the glory to God. No division cause we love Him.

between preservation and perseverance.

Turning to the New Testament we find it just the same. Paul wrote of himself, "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto His Heavenly salvation perseverance. Baptists do not so construe it, but others do and consider the doctrine a mere dodge.

Kingdom. To whom be glory forever and ever. Amen." (2 Tim. 4:18.) No reflicense on near-beer joints, it was done that erence to his own perseverance, but only such cities as Vicksburg, Biloxi, and a few I have never liked the doctrine of the per- to God's loving preservation, and so it others on the river and coast could license calleth you; who also will do it." I Thes. police force. When the State was in part-There is that one place in the Bible where 5:23-24. No perseverance mentioned. nership with the liquor traffic, did the li-Nothing but God's preservation. Then censing of saloons prevent the grafting po-Jude, as if to settle the question forever, liceman from recovering his free whiskey

vation is wholly by grace through faith in from we passed." He claimed soul is saved by grace, and "not of works, ginning of time, but is that any reason why

to be revealed in the last time." I Peter

That is the Bible doctrine and we honor God when we hold it and preach it. Let us teach every believer that he is saved and eternally secure in Christ, and that therefore he can and should serve wholly for the glery of God and the sake of Jesus Christ and not to be saved. We are preserved that we may persevere to the glory of God. condemned and damned, but we fail to

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THE KINGDOM OF GOD. away, and with the carrying out of the di-By J. Benj. Lawrence. vine decree that "My Spirit shall not al-CHAPTER V.

The Noahic Covenant and the Kingdom.

Thursday, September 26, 1912.

Humanity has been given so far two trials. The first in Eden (2:15-17); the second under the shadow of the Cherubim and the sword-flame. (Gen. 3:24.) After man's failure in Eden the problem then confronting Jehovah God was the preparation of a citizenship with which His Kingdom could be established.

The preparation looking to the formation of such a citizenship begun with the protevangelium (Gen. 3:15). Following this promise, we have the process carried forward in the godly family of Seth, in which (Gen. 4:26.) This testimony looks to the establishment in the earth of the Kingdom of God. It is significant that the charac- the Kingdom of God finds emphasis. The ter of the Kingdom of God which is to be established in the earth is differentiated from the nature of the kingdoms of the world by the contrast drawn between the family of Seth and the family of Cain, and that the great apostasy takes place as the direct result of the intermingling of these two families. (Gen. 6:1-7.) For apostacy the glory of God and for the good of the there is no remedy but judgment, and hence we have the flood as the punitive judgment of a sovereign God upon an apostate people. The flood marks the end of the world so far as the preparation for the Kingdom of God is concerned under the Adamic covenant. God, as it were, wipes off the slate and begins over again; He makes a new covenant; He gives man a new test.

The Noahic Covenant.

The next step in the movement looking to the establishment of the Kingdom of God is the covenant with Noah. (Gen. 9:1-17.) In this new covenant the relation of man to the earth under the Adamic covenant is confirmed (Gen. 9:1-2); the earth is also secured against another universal judgment of water (Gen. 9:11); the regular order of nature in seed time and harvest for man's sustinance upon the earth is assured (Gen. 8:22); the relative position of the different families of man upon the earth, and their relation to each other and to Jehovah God is outlined (Gen. 9:24-27); and the government of the earth, including especially the government of the race, is committed into the hands of man (Gen. 9:1-6).

A New Test Imposed.

In this new covenant with the race God subjects man to still another test. The distinctive feature of this new test is the government of man by man and as a result, the government of the world by man through organized government. Man is made responsible to govern the world for scattered upon the face of the whole land.

ognized as governor. His direct dealings Providence. "And let us make us a name" all.

the flood the garden of Eden was swept self-aggrandizement, a new form of the ways strive with man," the sword-flame was removed. Hence a new order is requi-

blood he shed" (Gen. 9:6), there is the formal institution of civil government. Here obligations to God. He had also forgotten the civil sword is committed to the charge of man. The judgment of death by the vindication of human life. Hence the blood the established which can scale the heights man is in the image of God, and God will require the life of man (Gen. 9:5). God puts the world and all that in it is, in the hands of man, yea, even human governfamily the testimony to Jehovah centers. ments themselves He turns over to man and enant. calls upon man to rule under God.

In this test the fundamental principles in essential element necessary to the establishment of the Kingdom of God is man's ability to rule in the earth under God to the glory of God and the good of all creation. Here is the crux upon which the whole matter turns. Will man be true to his trust and rule in this newly received empire to race? Did it ever occur to you that under this new covenant man had another chance to rule under God in the earth and thus establish the Kingdom of God in the world? And also that the gist of the whole story revolves around the conquest of the earth? The Final Result.

After the blessing on the heads of the race (Gen. 9:1-7) has been pronounced, and dom of God in the earth.

This failure is graphically described in the eleventh chapter of Genesis. "And it came to pass, as they journeyed eastward, capped with unwieldy real estate. that they found a plain in the land of Shinar; and they dwelt there. And they said one to another; go to, let us make brick, and burn them thoroughly. And they had brick for stone, and asphalt had they for mortar. And they said, go to, let us build sky, and let us make us a name; lest we be days short of his contemplated stay.

hint of any kind of government in the an- expressed "A city" is a fortified enclos- loved Sproles. May the dear Lord comtediluvian world. It is open to suppose ure for defense. "A tower whose top may fort the beloved wife of his youth and manthat God Himself, being still present and be in the skies' expresses man's pride who hood, and the children of his loving and manifest in the sword-flame between the wishes to know nothing above himself, and hopest pride, for they are all worthy and Cherubim at the east gate of Eden, was rec- to rise above the reach of an overruling by his memory continue always to bless us

with Cain would so indicate. But with indicates a lurking desire for empire and same selfish spirit which animated the antediluvian world (Gen. 6:4).

God came down and looked over the situation and dispersed the race abroad over With the statement, "By man shall his the earth (Gen. 11:5-9). In his schemes of self-aggrandizement man had forgotten his God's promise. Jehovah lets man know that the earth is His and that no empire can of him who sheds blood is to be shed. But of heaven and wrest from Him the scepter this is to be done in the fear of God for of sovereignty. God brings this home to man by putting an end to the first effort to establish a world empire. Thus ended the Kingdom hopes under the Noahie cov-

H. F. Sproles, the Beloved.

J. A. Hackett.

I have long wanted to say a word about the beloved Sproles since I learned of his death, but "have not been let hitherto."

A man of such poble qualities of heart and mind though gone home to heaven, will live on and on through the generations of good people on the earth. His very presence was a benediction and his speech like "apples of gold in pictures of silver." His sermons were new, light and happy revelations as to Scripture exegesis, so clean, so fresh and so wholesome. His prayers were surely inspirations of the Holy One the covenant with them renewed, we are mingled with the familiar accents of a lovprepared for a new development of human ing child talking to his beloved Father face action. This appears, however, in the form to face. His true heart made him the lovof an event which is itself a meet prelimi- ing friend of every human being that nary to the subsequent stage of affairs. The mourned or needed. I have been in his prophecy of Noah (Gen. 19:18-27) delivered home "off and on" since 1876, in Carrollin the shape of a solemn paternal doom, pro- ton where I first visited him. While there nounced upon his three sons, sketches in a he said to me, "I have a little money that few striking traits the future history of the I am thinking of investing in real estate-a separate families of mankind, and gives to house, for instance—what would you adus a forecast of the inevitable failure under vise?" My answer was, "Don't do that the Noahie covenant to establish the King- now, for you have not yet come into your own." "How is that?" 'said he. My reply was: "You are going to the top in the ministry and you should not be handi-

Well, we all know where he could have gone had he been so minded. In his home he was like Fenelon whose personal religious charm was so great that Lord Petersborough, his nephew, said he could not spend a week in such a home without bea city, and a fewer whose top may be in the coming a Christian and went away several

Many people will no doubt take knowledge of the young preachers of Mississippi It is a remarkable fact that we have no The purpose in the heart of man is here College that they have been with our be-

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GOSPEL OF THE GLORY.

gospel of the clessed God." It is indeed a glorious gospet but it is more than that, it is It is the revention, the unfolding of the inmost nature of God, the manifestation of His highest excellence of that which had been hid from the generations past, only hinted at interevious communications but now declared in glorious fulness through Jesus Christiahe Son of God. The Bible in the gospet of Jesus Christ. That which is most excellent in Him is manifested in His dealing with sin, and the gospel is the

revelation of God's attitude toward sin.

After Moses had received the tables of one law at the hand of God, there was a world. Of course, other things do not he may seem small compared with his conheart hungeling for something more than share in equal measure the benefits of sort, yet without the aid of someone, the unlaw, something nearer to the heart of the Christ's coming, because they are limited saved cannot reach the anchorage. Holy One of Israel than statutes and judg- by their nature but to the extent of their ment's, and this yearning of Moses found ex- capacity they receive the regenerating touch One of the finest addresses we have heard pression in the cry, "Show me, I pray thee, of the Gospel. This is not to belittle the for a long time was that of Hon. W. M. Thy glory, God answered this longing Gospel nor reduce its benefits to material Whittington, of Greenwood, to the stuby hiding him in the cleft of the rock, and things, but to enlarge our conception of the dents at the opening of Mississippi College. as he passed by, proclaimed, "Jehovah Je- work of Christ for and through man. His subject was "The Making of a Man." hovah, a God merciful and gracious, slow to Through Him and unto Him are all things. The Commercial Appeal gives this summary: anger and asundant in loving kindness and He is bread over all things to the church. "The speaker said that every young man truth; keeping loving-kindness for thous- It is the purpose of God to reconcile all must have a purpose in life, and that he ands, forgiving iniquity and transgression things unto Himself through Jesus Christ. must ask and answer the question, 'How and sin, and that will by no means clear Man is the first fruits of His creatures and can I make a man?' In the process of the guilty This, according to God, is secures the first and largest share of the re- making a man the result depends not so his glory, is highest excellency, his finest demptive work of Christ. Then by the quality. This is only brought into perfect work of Christ in him all things and all made of the talents. One gets out of life manifestation in Christ. Here the holiness creatures share the glory of the redemption just what he puts into it; so one gets out of God and His mercy meet and blind. So till the earth and the heavens are transform- of an education just what he puts into it. Jesus speaks of the crucifixion as the hour ed and there will be a new heaven and a Every youth must be filled with visions.

because the cross is the focus of the minis- palities and powers in the heavenlies try of Christ and the highest revelation of might be made known through the church the nature of God. He shrank naturally the manifold wisdom of God according to from the cross, but immediately was able to the eternal purpose which He purposed in say, "Father, glorify Thy name." The Christ Jesus our Lord." erucifixion of Christ was the glorifying of God because thus only could the deep secrets of his infinite love for the sinner and his holy abhorrence for sin be declared. The proclaiming of it is the "gospel of the glory of the blessed God." So Paul speaks of the gospel of the glory of Christ, and of the light of the knowledge of the glory of one understands the gospel he can say, "God fades into insignificance in comparison with

SCRUB HOGS AND SCRUB MEN.

The redeemed man is said to be the first fruits of God's creatures. This indicates that other creatures of his have in some way and probably in some similar way at least a part of the benefits of Christ's work. It is evident that they have suffered in consequence of Adam's sin and fall, and the is in many instances distinctly traceable to under its own steam. the gospel of the glory of the blessed God. the sins and degeneracy of men. Dr. Hardy, recently president of the Agricultural goes, no person has been converted to Christ seems to justify us in placing one attribute the scrub man is the cause of the scrub cannot arrive there safely. As examples of God above another and the best quality hogs. The fall of the man has been the injury and degradation of everything about turion at Caesarea, Philip and the eunuch,

when the Son of Man should be glorified, new earth: "That now unto the princi-

THE SHIP AND THE TUG.

A big black steamer was rounding the crescent of the river at New Orleans, though not a breath of smoke came from her slanting funnels. An inverted cascade of smoke poured from what seemed a splotch of yellow against the dark hull of the liner. As God in the face of Jesus Christ. When it came nearer it was seen that the yellow splotch was a sputtering tug lashed fast to forbid that I should glory save in the cross. the larboard side of the ship. Arrived of our Lord Jesus Christ.' Everything else nearly opposite the dock at which the landing was to be made the little tug, scarcely this revelation of the glory of him who alone a hundredth part as large as its consort, brought the big ship up against the piling with ease. The passage up the river and the landing possibly would never have been

made without a tug. With a careless jest a learned man answered an ignorant young Christian's question as to whether or not he wished to go to heaven, much as a steamer captain might joke with the skipper of a tug before accepting his tow. Within the day the elder was whole creation groaneth and travaileth in seeking more light on the way of salvation. pain until now, like us waiting for the adop- Within the week he had become a follower tion. How far the effects of the sin of of the Master. The young man was the Adam and other men extends, how many tug that brought the more experienced vesare involved in it it seems now impossible to sel into port. The one who was without It is not adequate translation when discern, but at least this far does the re- Christ could no more have found Him withthe common version speaks of the "glorious demptive work of Christ reach. The suf- out the aid of the youthful Christian than fering and degredation of other creatures the steamer could have reached its berth

Since Christ's ascension, so far as record College, who had made a business of study- without some human agency. It may be ing farm life, said in a speech at our last possible for the sinner to cross the stormy convenion: "Whenever you see a scrub ocean of fear with a desire for an anchorbog or a scrub cow or scrub chickens or age in the harbor of salvation and to get eorn or cotton, if you will look around you almost in sight of that harbor, but without will find a scrub man." More than that, the assistance of some earnest Christian he the scrub man is the cause of the scrub cannot arrive there safely. As examples Annanias and Paul.

On the other hand, the redemption and Let every Christian then be ready with elevation of the man takes hold on every- his line to offer a tow to the seeker for salthing that man touches and controls. The vation and to those who ought to be navredemption of man is the redemption of the igating toward the "haven of rest." Though

Carnegie had a vision in his youth which he has followed ever since. Education is not to fill the head with knowledge, but it is to build character, and must find fruition in service. The college man is the hope of the land. College men wrote the platforms of the three political parties now before the people. Patriotism ought to be taught in every school." He urged the young men to remember that opportunity comes to every man, but that he will find his greatest opportunity in himself.

Mississippi College Opening. Those of us who had fears for the pros-

perity of the college this year had them laid to rest last week when the doors of the chapel and dormitories and lecture rooms opened to receive the incoming tide of young men who made their way to Clinton from every direction and on every train. The college had, perhaps, never been called upon to suffer the loss of more or better men than in the past eighteen months. But it would have rejoiced the hearts of these faithful laborers to see how their work had stood the test of such losses. Lowrey and Sproles and Johnson and Godbold had gone, but their work abides. We missed them, but the witness of their work is the great company of young men who came this year to quench their thirst for knowledge at the fountains that are memorials to their work and others. President Provine said that the fine opening was largely the result of the loyal efforts of the students themselves. It is doubtful if there is another college in the world where the students themselves are more devoted to the interests of their alma mater. The upper chapel was filled with young men and their friends who all looked glad to be there. The new pastor, Dr. Provence, was introduced and read the Scripture. Brother L. D. Posey led in prayer. A number of visitors from a distance were on the platform and in the audience. An alumnus, Hon. W. M. Whittington, had been asked to make the address, which was timely and eloquent, of which a summary is given elsewhere. The president mentioned the fact that there were three new teachers on the platform-Prof. Elder, of the biology department; Dr. Davidson, who teaches modern languages; and Dr. Lipsey, the Bible.

There are more preachers than ever before, and it looks like the time is not far Jesus Christ. The total enrollment at pres- prayers. ent is close to three hundred and sixty. more mature than for many years, which thus far. I ask for the prayers of all that to hear favorably from you real soon, I am, promises well for the character of work to God may use us as to build up an institube done. There seem to be fewer students tion for His honor and glory. in the beginners' classes than heretofore.

Mississippi Woman's College Opening. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night the Immanuel church which has a seating capacity of about one thousand, was crowded with an eager and enthusiastic audience anxious to witness the first opening of the Woman's College. The middle tier of seats had

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been reserved for the college girls, and as they filed in, filling up row after row, to the back of the church, the audience applauded again and again. Dr. T. E. Ross, president of the board of trustees, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers who were seated on the rostrum, together with the members of the board of trustees, the local pastors and many prominent visitors. Rev. I. P. Trotter opened the exercises with prayer, after which Hon. E. Travis welcomed the students on behalf of the trustees and State Senator J. D. Donald spoke on behalf of the city. Rev. R. L. Campbell, pastor of the Bay Street Presbyterian church, and Rev. N. B. Mc-Leod, pastor of Main Street Methodist church, spoke on behalf of the other denom-

State Superintendent J. N. Powers delivered a splendid address, emphasizing the place of denominational schools, and closing with an eloquent tribute to woman. Mr. W. F. S. Tatum was introduced as the man who had made possible the establishment of the college. Mr. Tatum congratulated the faculty and the city upon the successful

faculty, delighted the audience with piano to patients; often two and sometimes three and vocal solos and readings.

ment for the first day had reached 82 boarders and 34 day pupils, making a total of 116. These students came from four states patients. and thirty-six counties. At this date, Satothers yet to come.

The closing prayer was made by Rev. J. C. Parker, of The Baptist Record.

The work of examination and classification has been carried on rapidly and recitations were begun regularly on Friday. The pression and art classes are both gratifying- to join hands with us on your field? ly large. The spirit among the girls relege spirit. All the girls seem to be delighted with the college and anxious to lend their help to make it a success. The teach- retary can return to the pastorate. ers are enthusiastic and all indications point to a fine year's work.

J. L. Johnson, Jr.

We are giving below a copy of the letter sent out to the pastors of the State. It was not sent to all for two reasons.

Many pastors had already agreed to observe the day and it was not necessary to write them. I did not know the addresses of others. If you did not get one, read this and act on its suggestions.

Watch for the next issue of The Baptist Record, which will be the hospital number. If you have a word of testimony for the hospital or if you have something in mind to write on that subject, write it at once and mail to The Baptist Record at Jackson. The matter for the next issue ought to be in hand by Saturday night.

"Dear Brother Pastor:

"As secretary of our hospital, I am writing to enlist your co-operation in the "Hospital Day" movement. This is a day on which the pastors and superintendents shall present the claims of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital and take contributions and subscriptions for same. As you are aware, the convention last year pledged itself to a campaign for \$50,000.00 for the erection and equipment of a suitable building. We now have a ten-room frame building, but it is entirely too small. The nurses' dining room has been converted into a bed room for patients; rooms in adjacent buildings have been secured as rest rooms for the nurses; the superintendent very often has to sleep Misses Stevens, Chase and Phillips, of the in the operating room, giving up her own patients are crowded into one room, and President Johnson stated that the enroll- yet many patients are turned away.

"We have cared for 170 patients in the past nine months, 17 of whom were charity

"These facts reveal to you the necessity urday, the enrollment has reached 130, with of immediate efforts towards the erection of the new building.

"We are persuaded that if the pastors of the State would take hold of the matter we could secure sufficient cash and subscriptions in one month to close the matter up.

"In view of the pressing need, we have music classes are so large that a third mu- decided to set the second Sunday in Octosie teacher has been engaged, while the ex- ber as "Hospital Day." Will you not agree

"It will do your heart good to preach minds me very much of the Mississippi Col- along this line and enlist your people. It will save the denomination a goodly sum in. the way of salary and expenses and the sec-

"If you will agree to present this matter on your field on the second Sunday in Octo-Dr. George W. Leavell rendered most able ber or some Sunday near that date, please assistance during the summer in putting the drop us a card to that effect and we will college upon the hearts of the people and send you some literature, cards and notes. securing pupils. He is a most consecrated There is to be a "Hospital Number" of The soung man who will prove a distinct acqui- Baptist Record on October 3rd which will sition to the foreign board. He takes with prove very helpful. Besides some contrihere studying to make good ministers of himself and bride to China our love and butions to the hospital at Memphis, the cit-To say that I am deeply grateful to God cash and subscriptions about fourteen which is the largest ever at this period of for these signs of His approbation is to exthe session, with one exception. Everybody press very feebly my thankfulness for the movement here and I feel that they will give remarks that the student body this year is divine love and mercy which has guided us from two to five thousand more. Hoping

"Bryan Simmons."

Learned, Miss.

MISSION SECTION

What About It?

B. Ray.

nial movement which was launched by the Judson to us and for which he stood.

Southern Baptists Convention at its last meeting?

at It Is.

It is an effort by Southern Baptists to raise one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for educational and general equipment purposes in foreign lands. Two hundred thousand dollars of this sum are to be spent on the publication of Christian literature; two sundred and fifty thousand dollars for the suilding of churches, missionaries" homes and hospitals, and eight hundred thousand dollars upon the equipment of our mision schools. All of this money is to be spent upon the equipment. It is not to be set aside for endowment. This fund is to be distinct from and in addition to the regular annual income of the Foreign Mission Board and the subscriptions to it are to be taken within three

What It Will Do for the Missionary.

By giving our missionaries, through this fund, a good literature with which to propagate the trust, comfortable houses in which to live, durches in which to worship, well-equipped tospitals in which to heal the sick, sufficient schools in which to train the native Christians especially the native ministers—we can thereby, increase their working efficiency sweral fold. It is great economy to spend all this money in this way when by so doing we can make our mission-ary force so much more effective.

When It Will Do for Us.

We must do this thing because we need to do it for dir own sakes. - It will save us from the suinous selfishness which the failure to share with our needy brother will fasten upon the We must pour out our rapidly increasing wealth in every widening abundance that it may bear to all shores riches of grate in Christ Jesus, or else ex-pect' the alternative of having it confined in our coffert to stifle our spirituality and curse as with a great curse.

Why Do It Now.

Because the recent changes in foreign lands and the remarkable success of the Rev. W. H. Canada, of Brazil, who is com-work in the countries have brought us pelled to give up his work on account of the face to face with needs so overwhelming continued ill health of his wife. Miss Beugive prizes unless there are at least four and urgent that we must do something exland be bounded in the beautiful to be bound t traordinary

tiplied demends of our day with the same tist Mission Board gains one.

self-sacrificing spirit that characterized Judson. The raising of the Judson centennial fund offers us an opportunity for showing Are you interested in the Judson centen- our devotion to the principles which brought

Because we, ourselves, need to do it, because we are so able to carry out this pro- it is the hope that the Baptist pastors and gram, because voices out of a mighty past teachers of Texas will be especially intersummon us to it, because of the lands that ested and that a large number of them will wait for the blessed Gospel so long past due, because the opportunities of the ages are upon us, because our over burdened missionaries plead for it, and because our Christ expects us to do this thing for the ongoing of the Kingdom, we must raise this one million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is a great task for a great peo- by a pen name, the personal card of the auple for a great end.

What Will You Do?

doing less than your share, think what it know who is the author. would have meant if Christ had failed to do His part by you. If you do your full share lowship with your Lord,

Richmond, Va.

Mission Notes.

Many of our missionaries are now in transit to or from their work. 'Rev. O. P. Maddox and family, of Rio, Brazil, arrived in New York in August; Mrs. T. C. Britton, of China, and Rev. J. H. Rowe and family, of Japan, reached San Francisco early in the same month, while Rev. and Mrs. John Lake, who accompanied Dr. Simmons on his last journey home, are now at Greenville,

Returning to their work from this country are Rev. E. L. Morgan and wife, of North China: Rev. T. B. Roach and family, Mrs. V. P. Green and Miss Valeira Green. also of China; Rev. D. L. Hamilton and family, of Brazil: and Rev. Thos. Spight and family, of Argentina.

Among the missionary recruits are Prof. C H. Westbrooks and wife, and Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Taylor, all going to China.

We note with regret the resignation of Rev. W. H. Canada, of Brazil, who is comat Gwaymos, Mexico, has also resigned.

American freign missionary, and his sub-sequent change to the Baptist position. Mr. Ernest O. Mills, of the Southern Bap-These two wents are so significant that we tist Convention delegation, and Miss Grace en manuscript. must not pass over them without doing Anne Hughes, a missionary of the Woman's something porthy of the history they represent. Thy constrain us to meet the mul- West. We suppose that the Southern Bap-

Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Prizes for the Best Two Books on Christian Education. Arthur J. Barton, Cor. Sec'y.

The education board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has voted heartily and unanimously to give \$1,000 cash for the best book, in manuscript, on Christian education, and \$500 cash for the second best.

The conditions on which the awards will be made are as follows:

First, no person drawing a salary from the education board will be eligible to enter the contest.

Second, all other persons are eligible, and

Third, all manuscripts shall be carefully prepared in typewritten matter, legal cap size, and shall be in the hands of the corresponding secretary of the education board by June 30, 1913.

Fourth each manuscript shall be signed thor, or other means of identification, being enclosed for the information and guidance of the secretary, who will turn over to the You have a responsibility in this matter. committee of award the manuscripts only, What is your share? If you contemplate so that the committee shall not in any case

Fifth, each manuscript shall contain not less than 75,000 words nor more than 100,you will come into a still more precious fel- 000. (This condition is intended to be suggestive: its slight violation in either case will not be considered a bar if the committee of award shall decide that a manuscript has peculiar merit, though, all other things being equal, the compliance with this condition will be considered a mark of excellence, and any great violation will be considered a bar.)

Sixth, the awards shall be made by a special committee to be selected by the education board.

Seventh, the prize-winning manuscripts shall become the property of the education board without obligation to the board other than the payment of the prizes.

Eighth, the exact title of the book shall be left in each case to the author. The subject of the book shall be "Christian Education." and the book shall present the Bible doctrine of education as set forth in given passages of Scripture, and the history of education, giving, as far as possible or practicable, incidents connected with the founding and history of the principal denominational colleges, especially Baptist colleges, with such other matter and in such method of treatment as the author may think appropriate.

Ninth, the board shall not be bound to than four manuscripts shall be submitted, Because of the one-hundredth anniversary An interesting occurrence at the annual and they shall be judged meritorious, the of the sailing of Adoniram Judson, the first meeting of Baptist missionaries of Japan at board may award the full prizes, or such

Tenth, the board shall become responsible for the publication, and circulation in book form, of the manuscripts accepted.

Waco, Texas, September 11, 1912.

The "Peril" of the Immigrant. By Charles Stelzle.

When a million or more immigrants come most people wonder what is to become of companies are too heavily fined in ease they our country, but the "peril of the immi- transport an undesirable immigrant, so that grant is for the most part a phantasy of the they are usually careful in their inspection. imagination. In spite of the fact that im- It is true that many of the immigrants tage, therefore, is about 14.

During some years more than half as But family relationships, the spare cash many immigrants returned to the father- deposited in foreign savings banks, the land as came to America. The condition of the labor market in America determine the number of foreigners that come and go, so that immigration is in a constant state land during a time of industrial depression. where he can live more cheaply, but he also relieves the labor market of congestion which might result in great harm to the American worker.

It has sometimes been declared with considerable feeling that the immigrant comes here merely for the purpose of making what is to him a small fortune and then returns to his own country, remaining there to spend this money; but, in the first place, he has honestly earned whatever he takes with him and has left more than its equivalent, and he has a right to do with it as he pleases. This is more than can be said of some Americans who go to foreign lands and spend small fortunes among an alien peo-

But what about these immigrants? Are they a peril? Dr. Edward A. Steiner, who America, recently declared that 5000 sioner of immigration at Ellis Island, once responsible for this situation? remarked: "If you will give the Italian, It is the children of the foreigner who are lions of immigrants.

the result that comparatively soon they be- "hunkies," and stop thinking of the for- the unconverted to accept Christ.

to America during a single year it makes this is not the case today. The steamship on both sides.

such large numbers in recent years, it is in- cent of the persons 14 years of age and over teresting to note that the percentage of for- who come to us, can neither read non write. eign born living in the United States at any Most of these come from the small towns or one time has not materially changed since rural districts where the educational facil-1860. Following are some figures. In ities are not as good as they are in the city, 1860 the percentage of foreigners in the but it should be remembered that the most United States was 13.2 per cent; in 1870. undesirable—that is the criminal—classes 14.4 per cent; in 1880, 13.3 per cent; in 1890, among Europeans come from the cities and 14.8 per cent; in 1900, 13.7 per cent; in are usually the best educated. The test of 1910, 14.7 per cent. The constant percen- literacy is not by any means the best one in our selection of the immigrant.

pleading for loyalty on the part of the government, the constant inducement offered by the steamship companies and the natural love of the fatherland which exists in the of flux. The foreigner not only takes heart of every patriot-all these have a tencare of himself by returning to his native dency to pull them back. But suppose that the immigrant does return to the fatherland. He goes to tell of the greatness and glory of America, and so it often happens that when the returned immigrant finds that the conditions which first drove him out have remained unchanged, back he comes, the leader of a band who seeks its fortune in this wonderland where a man may earn four times as much as he earned at home; where woman is honored as in no other part of the world; where even the rights of little children are respected. Here they find religious and political freedom, a chance to make the most of themselves and economic liberty such as they never knew before.

Settling principally in large cities and influenced by segregative tendencies, they form their "Ghettos," their "Little Italys," their "Bohemian Hills," often retaining their old country social ideas and customs. knows more about the human side of the Coming from lands where their privileges immigration problem than any other man in have been restricted, they become an easy prey to agitators. Sometimes the false ecostrong-limbed, healthy-bodied immigrants nomic doctrines accepted abroad influence landing at Ellis Island are more resourceful their relationships in America. Purchased than as many average college graduates and led to the polls by corrupt politicians, would be-and Steiner knows, for he is a they become a menace to the well-being of college professor. They come to us, most our country. But in spite of all this, the of thes immigrants, after their own coun- average foreigner will make a good citizen tries have paid the cost of their education. if the American will show him how. The They are ready to take up their day's work real "peril" is in the American. A forthe moment they land on our American eigner not yet naturalized, wrote to friends shore. We are often concerned about in the fatherland: "America is a great what we term the "new immigration," but country. They not only allow you to vote, Robert Watchorn, for several years commis- but they pay you for voting." Who was

the Hungarian and the Russian Jew half a our greatest peril, and they have received chance, he will make the English, and the their training in this country. The crimi-Irish look like thirty cents." And presum- nal classes are largely augmented from ably Mr. Watchorn knew what he was talk- among these children of respectable, harding about, for he has handled literally mil- working foreigners. Any movement which seeks to help these children should be hear-In the early days there was no careful in- tily supported. After all, it resolves itself and women, spection of the immigrant. Many of them into a question of neighborliness. Quit 10. Evangelism.—The school emphasiz-

came a burden upon our charities and un- eigner as a problem. How would you like questionably affected the health of the com- to be a "problem?" Think of the foreignmunity through contagious diseases. But er as a brother. This will help immensely

Will Your Sunday School Be "A-1?"

By J. E. Byrd, State S. S. Secretary. This year at the Southern Baptist Conmigrants have been coming to America in are illiterate. Possibly twenty-five per vention the Sunday School board had a names of all the "A-1" schools in the South printed on it. Tennessee and Mississippi stood at the head of the list, with Tennessee one place ahead of Mississippi. January 1st will be time to make a new report. Your school will have to meet the requirements for the months of October, November and December. You will have to begin now if you want to be on the "A-1" list. Please help put Mississippi in the lead by making your school "A-1." The following is the standard of excellence to which you must attain if your school is on the list:

Standard of Excellence. 1. Perennial.-A session of the school

every month in the year. 2. Baptist Literature.—Use of only Baptist literature by pupils of the school, same including instruction in missions, temperance and giving.

Church Control.—School under control the church and making stated reports to the church. The church electing the offies and teachers. School contributing to least two causes fostered by the church.

4. Bibles Used -Bibles used in the school above the primary department. The use of both Bibles and quarterlies discouraged while teachers are testing pupils' lesson stu-

5. Teachers' Meeting or Workers' Council.-A regular teachers' meeting or workers' council attended by at least fifty per cent o fthe officers and teachers.

6. Normal Diplomas. - Our normal course diploma or reading course certificate held by at least fifty per cent of the officers and teachers.

7. Church Members Enrolled .- There shall be enrolled in the school, including the home department, seventy-five per cent of the resident members of the church to which the school belongs,

8. Departments Separated.+Primary and junior departments, occupying their own quarters, separated from the rest of the school by walls or movable partitions, or at least by curtains. Class rooms or curtained space for fifty per cent of remaining

9. School Graded -The school graded, using our supplemental studies; or, our graded lessons.

Graded on the following basis: Primary. 0-8 (eradle roll, 00-3; beginners, 4-5; main primary, 6-8). Junior, 9-12. Intermediate, 13-16. Senior, 17-20. Adult, 21 up. In a small school the adult may be included in the senior.

A teacher training or normal class.

At least one organized class each for men

came to this country feeble or diseased, with calling them "dagoes" and "sheenies" and ing evangelism; making special appeals to

TIDINGS OF THE KINGDOM

Brother I. Thompson, from Oakvale, Miss., writes as "I preached at a sawmill Hows! yesterday

At Regardon church, Claiborne county, Pastor Dana preacted on Sunday and says Brother J. reached in a masterful way, Bro-J. Mayfieldia ther Hugh leading the singing. Two were vived.

Brother & H. Miller writes from Gainesville: Brethren J. the church creatly revived."

A good sadication in Mississippi is that in every section the people think they live in the best part of the State. The editor has been in nearly ever part of the State in the past six months and in every case the people think that their counts is the best, and we have never disputed with them. They mutually surpass each other to the people are full of hope and patriotic price and have a right to be.

Pastor Za Wall reports: "Our meeting came to a se at Ora last night, with 50 additions to our church-40 being baptized. Rev. L. D. Pose of Magee, assisted the pastor. The church had hade fine preparation for the meet-ing. Pra meeting had been held a week before the riceting. A good Christian atmos-phere greets, Brother Posey and myself. Brother Posey needs no introduction to Mississippi Baptists - Alf ministry of 17 years in your midst and such meetings as these all speak eloquently enough for Sim. Ora is, I think, one of our best youngscourth-time churches in South Mis-

Brother J. A. Lee writes: "I have assisted the following brethren in meetings: Brother C. E. Deartson at 8th Avenue, Meridian; Brother H. McCollins at Oak Grove; Brother J. A. Hackett St. Enterprise and Pachuta; Brother J. D. Cook at Concord and Pushmataha, Ala.; Brother J. Chapman, at Liberty: Brother L. C. Sansing ht Sulphur Springs; Brother J. L. Williams at Antioch; Dr. R. A. Venable at Hickory, and will be with him at DeKalb the fifth Sunday in this month. In these ten meetings I breached 111 sermons, received 37 for baptism and 30 by letter. In most of the churches the membership was revived and we believe much good was done. May the Lord bless The Record and all of its readers."

Brother Mi. I. Hargis writes: "We had a good day at Myrtle the third Sunday. Five were received by baptism and one by letter. A menth previous, four were received by baptism and three billetter. The church licensed young paid promptly each month and current ex-Brother H. J. Norris to preach. He will en- penses met. We have received 15 for bapter Mississip College this session. The treasurer's report showed that the offerings for and a great opportunity for an enthusiastic pas- be long remembered by some in Wilkinson offerings, the church is finishing a Sunday other fields, but this is a malarial climate which where our best congregation of the purchase of a splendid organ by the la- for us to try to remain here. Union and Mt. hear a Baptist sermon, but to their great surdies. The shurch is in a good spiritual condi- Rose churches I serve in connection with Stone- prise many of them heard a sermon that if they itual condition of the town is noticeable. A too, are good fields and they will do well un- not have been present...... Good seed has been

Pastor Provence, of Clinton said Sunday: "The missionary obligation arises not so much noon; received one candidate for from specific commands as from the very nature of the Christian experience."

Rockport church appointed last Sunday a building committee, who will go to work immediately to secure a lot and money for a house to cost not less than \$1,500.00. This is a haptism and the church greatly re- new church, organized a year ago and has been assisted by the Convention Board.

Brother H. E. Dána says: "We have just ust closed a fine meeting here. closed a six days' meeting at McCarley, Carroll H. Patten and J. R. McCardle did county, with the noble, consecrated young pas--and that means it was well tor-Brother H. L. Spencer-and God poured were five accessions to the out a gracious blessing. The great need of for baptism, one by letter, and the situation was a revival among the church members, and the pastor and I worked and prayed toward that end, and God heard our petitions. The church was greatly revived and received four new members by letter and two for baptism. In spite of opposition and difficulties, Brother Hughes had his usual success with the song service. Pastor and people are happy and encouraged."

> Brother R. R. Jones writes joyfully of the Griffith Memorial meeting: The meeting which began at the Griffith Memorial church, Jackson, Miss.; on September 13th, came to a close last night. Brother T. J. Barksdale, of Natchez, did the preaching and did it well. Brother Barksdale is a strong preacher. He is bold and fearless and does not fail to declare the whole counsel of God. We had a great meeting in many respects. The congregations were good. We all feel that we are stronger as Christians, and better prepared for Christian work and duty. Eight united with the church-four for baptism, and four by letter."

A good little story, probably true, has been going the rounds, of a poor girl, ragged and hungry who was still a faithful believer in Jesus. An infidel attacked her faith with the same argument that Satan attacked the Lord in His first temptation after baptism. "You say that you are a Christian, that you are a child of God; it looks like He would take better care of you; that He would teil some of these other children of His that have plenty to feed you." The little one unfalteringly replied: "I think He did tell them, but I suppose they forgot." Brethren, if the Lord has commanded us to help the young preachers that are striving to get an education, let us not forget it. Some of them know how to be in want. Let us send once and again to their necessities. Send the contribution to Dr. J. W. Provine and tell him it is for ministerial

Brother G. H. Suttle writes from Stonewall: "This has been a good year with us in our church here. We went beyond our apportionment for missions; pastor's salary has been tism and 10 by letter. This is a good field twenty per cent more than last tor. I have resigned because my family can- county. His last sermon was at the baptismal dition to this increase in mission not have health here. We had good health on water. At our baptism, which was great, and besides other improvements and we are not accustomed to, so I deem it unwise gathered, the people thought they would not siderable improvement in the spir- wall on the first and third Sundays. They, had known it was going to be preached would and will go where God wants me."

Pastor E. D. Solomon writes: "T. T. Martin and J. F. Scholfield and wife, God willing. will begin a tent meeting with the Columbia Street Baptist church at Hattlesburg on September 29th. The neighboring pastors are invited to attend this meeting. All are requested to pray for us. Our new house is progressing rapidly."

Thursday, September 26, 1912.

Brother J. L. Powell writes from near Calhoun City: "The meeting at Gaston Springs began the fourth Sunday in September, the preaching done principally by Brother J. W. White, pastor. We received eight by baptism and four by letter and one restored. Brother White moved two and one-half miles southeast to Pine Ridge (a school house) and held a meeting of six days there, and baptized seven more for Gaston Springs church. The church is greatly revived."

Pastor E. G. Hightower writes from Forest: "We closed at Lake last week one of the most successful meetings in the history of the church The services continued for ten days and the preaching was done by Brother T. L. Holcomb, of Yazoo City. Brother Holcomb, combining his splendid native ability with that strength which he so faithfully looks to the Father for, commanded from the first the attention and co-operation that assures a victorious meeting. Christians of all denominations were revived: seven came to us by letter, and 18 confessed Christ. Before the meeting closed a unanimous rising vote was taken that an invitation be extended to him who so ably assisted, to come again Brother W. B. Sansing, formerly pastor of the Forest and Lake churches. and now of Yoakum, Texas, is in a meeting with us at Forest, services having begun Sanday, the 15th."

Brother G. W. Gates reports from the Wilkinson county mission field: "Our meeting began the first Sunday in July at Pioneer, Brother J. R. Johnston preaching the Word with great power. There was one addition..... The following Saturday I began a meeting at Dry Fork Union. Brother T. J. Barksdale came to us on Monday and preached for four days. His sermons were soul-stirring. The visible results were three for baptism, one by letter and one returned home from the Campbellite church. The church was revived and asked for another meeting of days The fourth Sunday in July I began a meeting at, Homerhill, Brother T. E. Summers doing the preaching in the Spirit. The visible results were three for baptism. The church was revived I began a singing school at Dry Fork on the first Monday in August and taught for 18 days which proved to be of great benefit to the church..... The third Sunday in August I began a meeting of days at Mount Carmel Methodist church. Brother Sidney Johnston did the preaching, which was done in the right way. There were two for baptism. The people were greatly revived. I began a meeting at Perrytown the fourth Sunday in August, Brother T. R. Paden to do the preaching. It rained us out and we had to close. On the second Sunday in September I began a second meeting at Dry Fork Union. Brother J. R. Johnston came to us on Monday. The visible results were one for baptism. His sermons were the best I ever heard him preach, and will live spiritual church means salvation for the lost, and a sineral moral toning up of the community. We have an evergreen Sunday School, with J. E. coltharp, superintendent. Also a too, are good neids and they will do well under a good leader. We have had seven accessions at Union this year—two for baptism and five by letter; nine at Mt. Rose—four for baptism and they will do well under a good leader. We have had seven accessions at Union this year—two for baptism and five by letter; nine at Mt. Rose—four for baptism and they will do well under a good leader. We have had seven accessions at Union this year—two for baptism and five by letter; nine at Mt. Rose—four for baptism and they will do well under a good leader. We have had seven accessions at Union this year—two for baptism and they will do well under the field. While the great mass of the people will not come out to hear preaching, I have failed so far to do anything with them. I ask all the brethren to remember me and the mission field in their prayers."

Dr. W. R. WRIGHT Thursday evening. This church grace is just the same and just as effort has been a blessing to indi-DENTIST

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revival season for the country ett, Hailey, Lee, Freeman, Waller, their own merits. churches. This has been a very helpful season in this respect in Monroe. Many of our churches have been on the mountain top. This was not true with many of the churches last summer.

Rev. Chas. Nelson, of Hamilton, one of our excellent young preachers, has been blessed this summer at Center Hill, where he preaches twice a month and is doing a fine work; a good meeting is reported.

ling the waters often. He preaches point. at school houses, on hill-tops, and blessed him this season. The writer helped him at Harmony for several days. He baptized eighteen.

Booneville, with him at Central velop to an ideal condition those have finished the first book. This Grove, one of the best churches in who are now members. Meridian the county. More than 20 were and South Side are fortunate in havbaptized.

for the truth like a stone wall for and his wife did everything that many years in these parts, has been could be thought of for my comunwell. He is improving now, and fort and convenience. God bless the writer is with him at Nettleton Meridian and especially South Side in a meeting. The Lord is with Baptist church. him, too, and much good is being Rogers has done much for the cause and was never needed more than now.

The writer recently spent a few days between Sundays with Mt. Zion cept an answer from a plain old church, which has no pastor. The reader who is not a preacher, his Lord was there, and it was good to questions will be answered thus: be in His presence. We baptized 16-9 of them men, and went on of dismission from a Missionary our way rejoicing.

We have just closed our associational year. It has been the best recommendation, what action should year in the history of the Aberdeen church. The church has put more money into the Lord's work than any year in its history except one, when some improvement was made on the property. The amount is something more than three thous-T. W. Gayer. and dollars. Aberdeen, Miss.

No. 666

Side Baptist church, Meridian, in a again to live a new life. ten days' meeting, closing last. His faith in the doctrines of

to any one class.

The meeting was largely attend-

ed. The music was especially fine. vival from the very beginning. Many of the Meridian pastors were in attendance from time to time. I not-We are nearing the close of the ed the presence of Brethren Hackand Francis and others. The results so far as additions were con- er's work. cerned were meager, but it was an ideal revival according to my conception. I think the greatest need of the work in Mississippi at present is the development of the material already in the churches. While many have joined under my

fearless, and a leader that is worth entire course. ing live ministers. My home was Rev. J. A. Rogers, who has stood at the pastor's home, and the pastor

Fraternally, W. A. Jordan.

Questions Answered. If Brother J. O. Buckley will ac-

1. If a brother holding a letter Baptist church unites with the socalled "Landmarks," on a letter of be taken by church granting letter?

It should report the brother "dismissed by letter" and continue to pray for his spiritual prosperity and usefulness in the Master's King-

2. If a brother receives baptism at the hands of "Landmarks" and afterwards makes application for membership in a Missionary Baptist church, what then?

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railroad people are members there, of your church, and his motives in whole school. but its membership is not confined "fulfilling all righteousness" were and are, as sincere as yours.

If afterward, he violates your church covenant by failing or refus-The meeting was an enthusiastic re- ing to work in harmony with the other members, the way is plain be-

dividual cases should be decided on

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Teacher Training.

By T. L. Holcomb. preaching this summer, my main ef- his own splendid way made all of bidder for cash, in front of the court fort has been to strengthen weak us want to be better teachers. Since house door of said county and dis-Brother Murphy has built on a Darrington, our teacher of boys, is at school houses, on hill-tops, and firm foundation. He is bold and the first of our number to finish the of the Southwest quarter of wherever he goes. The Lord has foundation. He is bold and the first of our number to finish the of the Southwest quarter of Section

while. The South Side church is The Philathea girls have given Township 6, Range 1, West, being becoming under his leadership an new impulse to the whole move- fourteen acres, more or important factor in the city of Me- ment, by undertaking this work as erty is believed to be good, but by school house and the Lord gave ridian. This man of God is trying a class. Under the leadership of will convey only such title as is vestto raise the standard of church mem- Mrs. C. W. Robinson and Miss Mary ed in me as Trustee. Brother Betty, a promising young preacher, had Brother Buchanan, of the membership so much as to de-

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that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by B. L. F. Sullivan and E. E. Ringold on the 19th day The above is given as a rule. In- of August, 1908, to me as Trustoe, to secure an indebtedness therein de deed of trust is of record in the of-May the Lord prosper the broth- fice of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hinds County, Mississispi in the first district of said county, at Jackson, in Book 84 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in said district and county, on page 77, the undersigned as the Trustee named in said deed of trust, having been so requested by the said About one year ago Brother Byrd Nola White, will offer for sale and visited our Sunday School and in sell at public outcry to the highest church members and build up Zion. that time thirteen normal course di-God has given His Gospel a good de-plomas and twenty-two seals have the legal hours of sale, the followour most busy man, has been troub- gree of success from that stand- been awarded o teachers and mem- ing described real estate situate in bers of the school. Miss Maud the First District of Hinds County, Mississippi, to-wit:

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ng to attend the training school Are you coming, and if you cannot,

Sunbeams were will you not send a representative

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is still on the Your secretary possible to meet wing, visiting as ciations as it with . On Tues last we went to there to Louin. Newton and fr rings association where the Bay Bay Springs has not an associa al vice-president W. Olliphant, the as yet, but Mrs. corresponding secretary of the General association, as present; and orations for a king's highway. she thinks she is shortly have a wife-president with will look after our dear young women? They are der. the work in this sociation. We even now being stirred to new acin the school tivities and many are the plans for held our meeting quite a fine at- the greatest year's work ever done tendance, the authence being made in the Master's field. up largely of his school girls, who decided to organ as at once a Y. W. to the State Convention in JackA. They will be under the leader- son. On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. ownsend, a most consecrated young sign and that assecrated young sion and that evening is to be given he way, is aim- to the Y. W. A's and Sunbeams.

From this association we hastened in this world to uplift and beautify cluded in the convention report. M. U. of Union. Mrs. W. F. Gor-don is vice-president here. There are sixteen churches in this association, but only found of them have sowoman's work, however, the breth-ren were urged to help the women organize in each hurch in the association; and as we had a fine attendance of splendid women, and as three new societic were organized that day, we feel that a great step forward has been taken. There are "signs of pronese" in our Woman's work all along the line. Sisters, lef us be earsest in grayer and do all in our power to press the work.

also organized us

as leader.

We give this week a likeness of one of our widenwek vice-presidents, Mrs. Triman Gray, of Waynesboro. Mrs. Gray gave a aketh of the work of her association—Chickasahare-in our special edition of The Record. edition of The Re

Slater Secretary are you keeping in mind the fact that the State Convention will soon be here, and that we want all repeats in, in time to enter them in our final report? We most earneatly ures each society in the state to senter report to your curresponding seletary. If you have sent one eas quarter, the report for the last quarter alone will do; but, if you have neglected sending reports, please sum up the

with the charm of your personality and the riches of your God-directed spiritual nature. Upon you depends the interest shown in this evening's meeting and the enthusiasm and great good that will be a natural result of our coming together. Won't you come? Jackson is the most accessible place in the State, The woman's work needs you and as loyal Baptist women you nust not fail to do your duty.

Great interest is being shown all over the State and calls for literature and information about the work, are coming each day. The first supply of the Y. W. A. Manual has long since been exhausted and new ones gotten. Are you studying the manual and year book and are they not splendidly gotten up?

We are delighted to welcome new organizations as follows: Hermanville, with Mrs. W. W. Gil-

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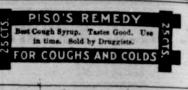
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Eupora-Mrs. Zona Marshall, lea-Tocopola --- Miss Nannie Short.

Pontotoc Juniors-Miss Almarine Brown, leader.

There are other new organizations, but they have forgotten to send a report of their auxiliary to the leader, stating officers, number members, etc., and until that is done they cannot be officially enrolled. Report blanks have been sent to every secretary or leader and er Miss Williams from your local auxiliary? This is your work. God has given you these must be filled out and sent in health and intellect, has placed you right away, so that they will be in-

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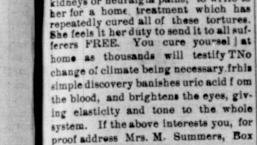
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Reply to "Pertinent Questions."

Asked by Rev. J. M. Hutson, Magnolia, Miss.

I note your questions in The Baptist Record, August 12, page 5. submit the following: 1. Saved from hell, from the do-

ninion of sin, and finally from the effects of sin. Jno. 5:24; Rom. 6: 14: I Cor. 15:42-44.

Questions Nos. 2 and 3 are answered by the above statement. Question No. 4. No. Rom. 7: 25; also I Cor. 3:1-3. There is a

Question No. 5. It is the person that sins; the body has no responsibility except as it is animated by the indwelling life.

warfare.

Question No. 6. No, he is Christian, but (I Jno. 1:8), still has the remains of sin in him. I Jno. 3:9 can't mean sinless perfection, for that would both mean the impossibility of sinning, and that is held, I believe, by none. The more probable meaning is that the regenerate one cannot give himself up to a life

Question No. 7. The grosse sins of the adult add greater guilt that will cause severe punishment. Heb. 6:4-6: 10:26-28, are variously interpreted, but we seem shut up to one of two meanings, i. e., that one may be enlightened by the Holy Spirit to see the blessings of salvation, but turn from them wilfully rejecting the offer on account of which God leaves him forever, or that one who has been saved utterly forsakes God and for that reason is forever cut off. As the former view is more in accord with the general teachings of Scripture, it is to e preferred.

Question No. 8. Yes. Acts 16: 31; and many others like it.

Question No. 9. People get into the church on a profession of faith in Christ, by consent of the church and obedience to the ordinance of baptism. Or did you mean kingdom?

Question No. 10. Your question is not clear. If you mean to ask if we received our sinful natures as a result of Adam's sin-yes. If you mean to ask if we are personally responsible for the sin that Adam committed-no.

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He was the son of the late Geo. W. and Edna de Jarnett Williamson, of Grenada county, Miss. He was married November 11, 1891, to Miss Virginia B. Harrison, daughter of children of God have. And no Christ greater riches than the treaslate R. G. and Sarah Edmunds principalities, powers, or persecution ures of Egypt. Harrison, and granddaughter of Wiley J. and Nellie Holloway Harrison, of Brunswick county, Virginia.

When an infant, his parents traveled through the country with him to their home, eight miles east of Grenada, where he spent most of his

Being a delicate boy, he could not take the collegiate education his brother, Judge R. W. Wilamson, bad. But his father was very proud of his bright mind, and he didn't spare his money in giving him every opportunity of good society, good books, periodicals, so consequently, he was one of the best was a man who was always true to

Early in life he was a close student of the Bible and sought the company of preachers. They, mistaking his zeal for knowledge, persuaded him to join the church-so ILLINOIS CENTRAL suaded him to join the church—so when a young man he united with old Providence Baptist church-the church of his parents-and for years lived a most zealous member, attend-

ing all the services, giving liberally of his means and begged others to rginia points-also tor of the Yalobusha Association for most devout Christians in the land. But when that great man of God. Mr. W. T. Martin, came to Grenada and held his first meeting, and preached in his clear, forceful way of presenting the truth, from the text: "He that entereth not by the ead church, and one year at North door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, is a thief wisdom, love and mercy, thought and a robber," he saw he was de- best to call him from his labors to their articles of faith, it is in good pending on helping Christ save him the rest He has prepared for those order for members to pass by letter by his good life, being a good church who love Him.

member, instead of depending whol- 'It was his meat and his drink to them. y on Jesus Christ as the Savior, God study God's Word-to learn more but misled by designing men who had provided, and he said that he had put his hand in a man's pocket "I don't believe what he preaches, lack of accurate knowledge they beand stolen his money. Being so but I can't get around it, for he come prejudiced against our methdeeply convicted, some said, "He is holds the Bible in one hand and puts ods, crazy; he has lost his mind." But his finger on the words with the Another very influential when God sent His Spirit into his other." 1617 W. Main St., Richmond, Va. heart to abide forever, he saw that brother told him soon after he be-Jesus had paid the whole debt, that gan preaching, if he would give up Are relieved of bloodshot and in-Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup

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But from then until a few months ing good and preaching Jesus, whenconversions I ever saw were those

it seemed to be a good opening for him, but he had a spell of jaundice soon after going there, from which on you. he never fully recovered, that un- of the beautiful new catalog of The fitted him for that work; so he Record Piano Club that makes piano came back to his home in Elliott. After a partial restoration to health, he took up that work there again. Atlanta, Ga. preached for two years at Mt. Gil-

I have known Mr. Williamson for -because God said it should abide thirty-five years, and a braver, truer and better man never lived-kind to all, unselfish and generous to a After he was converted, the pas- fault. He had the most forgiving tor of the Providence church bap- spirit I ever knew. A colored man tized him. Soon after that he said of him, "He is a sho' nuff white man, 'cause his deeds am white"

He was a devoted husband and an B. Miller being pastor there at that exemplary citizen. His pure, no-And being called of God to ble, gentle character should be an preach His everlasting Gospel, that inspiration to those who knew him. church during Elder J. W. Lee's pas His faithful, loving wife, two sistorate, ordained him to the full work ters and many friends and relatives mourn his loss

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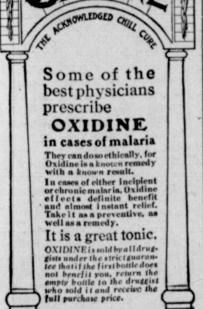
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when He saw their distress, He They were frightened before, miracles? out when they saw Him they were errified, for they did not recognize ing to walk on the sea? Him. They thought it was a ghost or spirit. Read Matthew 14:28-31, of it? and learn something of interest that if our hearts would have been so What is it? nardened and our minds so dull that dull today that we do not recognize alone? Him when He comes in the storms

of life? What did Jesus constrain His disiples to do? When they had started, what did

le do with the multitude? Where did He then go Himself? While upon the mountain, what you? did He see down upon the lake? What was the trouble on the

When did Jesus go to the disciples?

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took his eyes off Jesus and looked opon the troubled waters around (You will all note that we have him; he looked down and not up.) What happened when Jesus en-

tered the boat? How did the disciples feel?

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ing "hardened?"

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charge this duty? tells us that they were nearly all would follow if we carried out this ber 2, 1852. He moved to Panola

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nce Sunday, has been chosen as the day for launching throughout the South the Lincoln-Lee Legion, as an extension of the Lincoln Legion on whose pledge of total abstinence. already more than a million have been enrolled. A very attractive program has been prepared for use ervation of the name locally on the in Sunday Schools and church services. It contains eight pages, is Lincoln-Lee Legion button to "show ring songs and the various exer- preserved the identical pledge signcises present the temperance situa- ed years ago. For a boy to grow tion in both state and nation. It, up under the influence of his pledge, also contains a number of striking framed with his picture perhaps, and anecdotes of General Lee as a tem-

perance man, that will be a lesson constantly reminding him of his solto all who hear them. Everything emn vow against drink, will make it in the service leads up to the sign- very probable when he becomes a ing of the pledge as a climax. This man he will be a militant abstainer. program is planned to teach and em- In later years he can point to that phasize the temperance lesson for picture and pledge and say: "That the day. Instead of entirely dis- is how I looked when as a boy I placing the lesson as programs us- signed the Lincoln-Lee Legion ually do, the exercises are largely Pledge." It is also a good thing in the form of questions and answers and are so arranged that all on file in a great national enrol members of the school above the ment of abstainers and that his primary will have some part. Under the caption, "The Conflict in faithful to his pledge. Then to Our Own State"-each state will set "show his colors" by wearing the forth its own problem in its own button wherever he goes, will com way. This program ought to be mit him more and more irrevocable used in every Sunday School. This to his pledge against drink. program may be obtained from the offices of the State Anti-Saloon

roll, and other pledge day supplies. Saloon State headquarters at Jackert E. Lee in full uniform. Sunday School alongside the wall roll, as a constant reminder to the boys and girls of the solemn pledge that they signed. Until this time, the league has devoted itself entirely to arraigning voters against the saloon. In the Lincoln-Lee Legion it takes on the work of

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wall roll. (4) The wearing of the hanging on the wall of his home for a boy to feel that his pledge i honor is at stake. He must b

The situation in regard to the bat tle for temperance reform in the na League in any State, along with tion is simply this today—the dr Lincoln-Lee pledges, buttons, wall voters are pretty well lined up against the saloon, but we have not Mississippi S. S. superintendents and enough of them. The temperance pastors should write to their Anti- forces are fighting desperately to hold their ground until we can bring son for samples and complete infor- up the reserves-boys and girls. If mation. Among the supplies is the church shall perform her whole a large picture of General Rob- duty in training up as militant ab-It sta ners the oncoming generation o is intended that this picture shall boys and girls, there is strong hope be framed and hung in each that the liquor traffic will speedily be abolished, and that America will But the place to begin is with the boys and girls. We should get drinking men to quit so far as we can, but by all means we should keep the boys and girls from beginning.

And now the movement is being the education and training of a new extended in the Lincoln-Lee Legion. generat'on of voters and if this Recently, attention has been drawn work is done faithfully and well, to the fact that General Robert E. the next generation will contain a Lee, as a contemporary of Lincoln ch larger percentage of "dry" in those days when drinking was voters than the present. Clearly, the common custom, was also a when we begin with the boy, we are strong advocate of total abstinence. getting hold of the right end of the To the students of Washington College, Virginia he said: "My ex-The Lincoln-Lee Legion has a sys- perience through life has convinced

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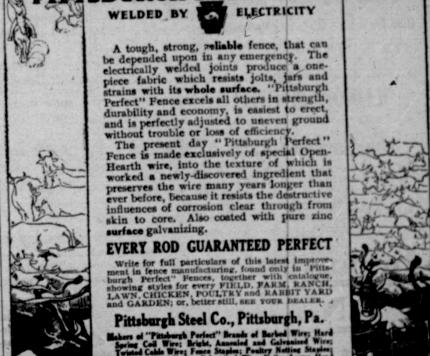
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Ethel, Miss.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, of the First church, Fort Worth, Texas, will soon begin the erection of a new building which will be much larger than the whiskey thug burned down and accused him of burning. His church has nobly stood by him as the enemy has tried to ruin his character.

Rev. Fleetwood Ball, of Lexington, Tenn., closed a meeting at Parsons, Tenn., last week. There were 23 received for baptism-There among the number were twelve heads of families.

Pastor W. A. Gaugh, of Trimble, Tenn., recently assisted Pastor M. F. Savage in a meeting at Curve, Tenn. There were 36 additions-31 by baptism. The church was much revived.

Dr. H. H. Hulton, of Charlotte. N. C., has accepted the call to the First church Oklahoma City, to succeed Dr. Carter Helm Jones.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Seminary at Louisville, gives in the Baptist World a splendid account of the home-going of his illustrious father. It is a worthy tribute by a worthy son.

It is stated that Missionary Secretary Powell, of Kentucky, has invitations to dedicate eight church houses in October. If anybody can do the work, Dr. Powell can.

The Catholics are becoming somewhat aroused over the work the Gideons are doing in placing Bibles in the hotels. The San Francisco Monitor suggests that war be made on this splendid body of Christian traveling men. Let the work of scattering the truth go on, and God bless the good men who are willing to do it.

Rev. A. J. Smith, after an eight years' pastorate of the West End church, Athens, Ga., has resigned to enter the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., for a special course. His wife will take the course in the training school. He is only 26 years of age.

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE MARTIN BALL

Rev. R. A. Eddleman has resigned | destroyed by fire last week. the principalship of the Morgantown for the prompt action of the fire de-High School to accept the pastorate of the church at Georgetown, and will enter the work on October 1st. A fine field of labor opens up to made. him.

Pastor W. E. Farr, of Columbia. ing in the history of the Georgetown church. There were 50 additions | board church. and a church debt was raised, and lots were bought for the pastor's home. All of this amounted to \$933.72. Farr is good at such \$933.72. Farr is good at such work as this.

Pastor D. J. Miley, of Gunn, did the preaching in a gracious meeting Weathersby recently. were 11 accessions-5 by baptism. After seven years' service, he has resigned this church to accept a call to Bezer, Smith county, to begin work January, 1913.

Rev. R. B. Butler has resigned the pastorate of the church at Toukawa, Okla. He has published a semi-weekly paper, "The State Visitor," for about a year. It is not decided where he will go.

Pastor G. T. Mayo, of Reelfoot church, Tennessee, has just closed a great meeting. He had the assistance of Rev. Jesse Neat. There were 23 additions by baptism. The church was greatly revived.

Rev. A. L. Bates has resigned the Royal street church, Jackson, Tenn. He will enter school in Union University and preach to country

Rev. W. T. Ward, of McKenzie, Tenn., has resigned the work at Mc-Kenzie to accept a call to the Eastman church, Nashville, Tenn. He is a promising young man.

Rev. L. D. Simmons, of Puryear, Tenn., has just recently concluded a great meeting at Bells, Tenn., where he is pastor. There were over 30 additions—among the number Elder Wheat Thomas and two of his sons, of the "Hardshell" faith among the number.

But partment, the entire building would have gone down. The school continues until necessary repairs are

Rev. T. F. Moore, of The Baptist Flag, has accepted the care of the has just closed the greatest meet- church at Uptonville until January Uptonville is an anti-1, 1913.

> Pastor Zeno Wall has just closed a great meeting with his church at Mt. Olive. It is said to be one of the best in the history of the church. There were 32 additions—22 by baptism. Rev. W. S. Allen, of Florence, did the preaching.

> Pastor C. F. Andrews, Braxton, has recently closed a most gracious meeting. Nineteen were received for baptism. Rev. J. D. DeGarmo, of Blue Mountain, did the preaching. He told the story of the Cross in a strong, loving way.

> Prof. W. E. Farrar, of Bethel College, Ky., has accepted the professorship of Greek and Latin in Union University, Jackson, Tenn. He was formerly connected with that institution

'The Western Recorder speaks nicely of Mr. Leonard Leavell, who goes to take up the Sunday School work in Western Kentucky. are sure he will succeed, for all these Leavell boys have a way of depending upon the Lord for help.

Dr. A. C. Davidson has resigned the First church, Covington, Ky. It is not stated where he will locate. He is one of the strong men of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell is to become a member of the faculty of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He will retain his present position as editor of The Baptist Standard.

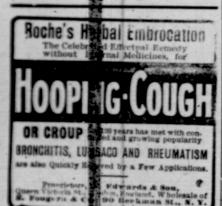
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